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Banking in all its branches.
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Working for a salary does not mean that living expenses should consume all your earnings.

The man who works week after week and spends the money as it comes is throwing away every chance of independence.

Begin saving today—lay aside a few dollars now and you will have made a start.

We pay 4 per cent. interest on all savings accounts, and this added to the principal will soon lay the foundation of a competence.

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Bridgeport Savings Bank

Corner Main and State Streets

Incorporated 1842

Deposits received from \$1.00 upwards.

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THE BRIDGEPORT LAND & TITLE CO.

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Real Estate bought and sold.
Rents collected.

General care taken of property.
D. F. WHEELER, Pres. & Treas.
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Engage Your Passage to EUROPE Without Delay.

The next three months are very busy ones with the steamship companies. Everybody is going to Europe. Generally the accommodations are booked ahead for months. If you have any particular time you desire to go, you had better let us talk with you about tickets, staterooms, etc., or any information you may require.

S. Loewith & Co.
AGENTS

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Neat looking Shirts—designs that are different. Shirts made by makers with a wide reputation for making choice Shirts.

The new patterns are ready—and there will never be a better time than right now to make selections. Cuffs attached or detached—the making and fit perfect. \$1 and up.

Extra Good Shirts

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Smart and exclusive patterns in Spring Neckwear.

Hose—the sort the best mills make in the best way. Hats, Gloves, Fancy Waistcoats, Underwear—every reliable Spring fixing.

Boys' Knickers—all wool Blue Serge—SPECIAL \$3.50.

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Have opened an up-to-date place at 556 Broad Street, where they are equipped to do any kind of Repairing or Japanning. They also carry Sporting Goods, Gas Fixtures and a full line of Gold Glass Letters.
556 BROAD STREET J. A. WELLS, Mgr.

PUBLIC AUCTION

To close an estate we will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder the property at the southeast corner of Kossuth and Stillman Streets, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, '09, AT 2 O'CLOCK SHARP.
Size of plot 132 feet on Kossuth St. and 260 feet on Stillman St. The property is very desirable, being near 2 trolley lines and only a short distance from the factories. This affords an opportunity of a life time to purchase a large tract of land central at the right price, as it must be sold. This site joins the St. Charles Church property, so it will be easy to find.

H. L. BLACKMAN & SON.
AUCTIONEERS.
NO. 54 MIDDLE ST. STANDARD BLDG.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

A Tariff-Made City.

What it Does For Its Workmen.

(American Magazine for May.)
The city of Pittsburgh is the greatest monument in this country to the practice of High Protection. For fifty years it has been the stronghold of the doctrine. For fifty years it has reaped, as no other center in the United States, the benefits of prohibitive duties.

The town lies at the heart of a district in which is produced from one-quarter to one-half of all the various products of American iron and steel as well as a goodly proportion of all our tin, plate-glass, and machine shop products. All of these articles have for years had the American market practically to themselves. All of these articles have for years been exported and sold at less prices than the American consumer can buy them. All these industries have produced enormous fortunes. So many, so conspicuous are they that a recognized American type in Europe and the United States is the "Pittsburgh millionaire." Now it is certain the tariff produced the Pittsburgh millionaire, but that was not the tariff's chief purpose. By the Congress of the United States, the tariff was laid to protect and help the Pittsburgh workman. According to the protectionist argument, Pittsburgh, as the bulwark and center of protected industries, should produce the happiest, most prosperous and best conditioned workmen in the United States. How is it?

There has just been published in *Charities and The Commons* (now *The Survey*) one of the most significant pieces of investigation and study has been seen. It is the result of a year or more of work on the part of a band of trained investigators commissioned by the *Charities Publication Committee*. It gives a blue print of Pittsburgh—the place itself, the people, and their work. What does this blue print show of the workman under protection?

It shows him working twelve hours a day for seven days in the week, and once in two weeks filling a "turn" or a twenty-four-hour shift. It is not simply the exceptional man who overworks in this cruel fashion. The twelve-hour day is the extreme of an "altogether incredible amount of overwork by everybody." So the *Survey* declares. Can you make a man by these hours? Is it any wonder that those who lived and worked among these men preparing this *Survey* report their saying: "Too tired to read—too tired to think—too tired to sleep." Any wonder that they report the God-fearing women crying out for the Old Country "We might not have been able to live well there, but oh, what a life! We could have brought up our children in the fear of God and in a land where men reverence the Sabbath." Any wonder that those men who have the restlessness and the sense of a family down fatigue at night in saloons and brothels?

And what do they earn for their toil? In the tariff-protected industry of steel and iron, the greatest number receive a wage, says the report, "so low as to be inadequate to the maintenance of a normal American standard of living. Wages adjusted to the single man in the lodging house, not to the responsible head of a family." And this in industries where "to protect the tariff-protected industry in the years taxed itself millions upon millions of dollars. The estimated tariff profit in the steel trust alone in 1907 was \$90,000,000. Who got the money? Go look at the steel palaces and chateaux in New York and Paris. Go ask the Pittsburgh millionaires who fill the great cities of Europe and this country, who figure in divorce and murder trials, who are writing their names on foundations and bequests and institutions.

How does this "protected" workingman live? What kind of households are these "bubbles" in the city? The reporter of the situation summarizes them: "Evil conditions were found to exist in every section of the city. Over the omnipresent vaults, graceless privy sheds flouted one's sense of decency. Eyrie rookeries perched on the hill-sides were swarming with men, women and children—entire families living in one room and accommodating boarders in a corner thereof. Cellar rooms were the abiding places of other families. In many houses water was a luxury, to be obtained only through much effort of toiling steps and strained muscles. Courts and alleys flooded by bad drainage and piles of rubbish shed a gloom of grimy children. An enveloping cloud of smoke and dust through which light and air must filter made housekeeping a travesty. In many neighborhoods, and every phase of the situation was intensified by the evil of overcrowding—of houses upon lots, of families into houses, of people into rooms."

Among the worst illustrations of these typical conditions are certain properties owned by the very corporations who are reaping wealth from the tariff-protected products. These beneficiaries of the generosity of the American people, these gentlemen who when they see the tax upon the interest threatened hold up the laborer and his good as a reason for continuing it, what do they say when these conditions are pointed out to them?—"We don't want to go into the housing business. We are manufacturers, not real estate dealers. We may be forced to build houses in certain new districts in order to attract and hold labor, but in an old, settled community let the laboring men take care of himself. We don't believe in paternalism."

They have had no more interest in preserving the lives of the men who do the terrible toll necessary to their wealth than in giving them decent housing. For years the death rate from typhoid fever in Pittsburgh has been the highest of any city in the civilized world. Everybody knew why. There was no supply of pure drinking water. A filtration plant was needed. Did any Pittsburgh millionaire offer to build it?—insist that the industries which called the vast army of labor to Pittsburgh should build it? No, they left a corrupted city government to fumble over the appropriations for the work and scattered in endowments and in institutions, in other cities and other States, many times the five millions needed in Pittsburgh to save the lives of the workmen. They held up to the world for admiration their love of great material problems, their large skill in solving these problems as a good and sufficient reason for continuing general taxation in their favor. But a problem which worked out would benefit nobody but the humble two-dollar-a-day man who sweats out his life in the heat of their profitable furnaces does not interest them. It might savor of paternalism!

Not even the child has touched them. The conditions under which the children of the poor are brought up in Pittsburgh are such that babies die like flies. Of those along the river, a settlement worker told Samuel Hopkins Adams when he was working on health conditions for the *Survey*: "Not one child in ten comes to us from the river-bottom section without a blood or skin disease, usually of long standing. Not one out of ten comes to us physically up to the normal for his or her age. Worse than that, few of them are up to the mental standard, and an increasing percentage are imbecile."

As to the schools here is what an authority says: "The school buildings are in many cases crowded, dark, often of three stories, and bad fire risks. The condition of the children in these schools good and bad, rich and poor, is known by the large proportion having defective teeth, reduced hearing, imperfect vision. An excessively large number of them are south breathers, partially so because they are unable to breathe through their noses in the smoky air of Pittsburgh, and a very considerable number are below the stature and the weight determined for the average child. A large percentage, the defects of teeth, nose and throat bring them below the physical normal. These are the children that wear out in childhood."

Is it a wonder that this gentleman suggested:

"Ought not the Pittsburgh schools to be closed and the children reared?" This Pittsburgh *Survey* is the most awful arraignment of an American institution and its resulting class pronounced since the days of slavery. It puts upon the Pittsburgh millionaire the awful stamp of Greed, of Stupidity and of heartless Pride. But what should we expect of him? He is the creature of a Special Privilege which for years he has not needed. He has fought it because he fattened on it. He must have it for labor. He looks at him and look at his laborer and believe him if you can.

Justice takes a terrible revenge on those who thrive by privilege. She blinds their eyes until they no longer see human misery. She dulls their hearts until they no longer beat with humanity. She benumbs their senses until they respond only to the narrow horizon of what they can individually possess, touch, feel. She makes, as she has in Pittsburgh, a generation of men and women who day by day can pass hundreds of tumbled down and filthy homes, in which the men and women who make their wealth live, and feel no shock; who can know that deadly fevers and diseases which are preventable are wiping out hundreds of those who do their tasks, and raise up little children may die or grow up stunted and evil within their sight and no penny of their wealth, no hour of their leisure is given them. Women may pass hours of incessant toil and die, broken and unhonored within their sight, and they raise no hand. Wealth which comes by Privilege kills. The curse of Justice on those who will not recognize injustice is the sudden mind, the dulled vision, the unfeeling heart.

I. M. T.

During the spring every one would be benefited by taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. It furnishes a needed tonic and strength after the extra strain of winter, and it purifies the blood by stimulating the kidneys, and causing them to eliminate the impurities from it. Foley's Kidney Remedy imparts new life and vigor. Pleasant to take. F. B. Brill, local agent. *135

TRY TO KEEP CARS CLEAN

All of the conductors in the employ of the Connecticut Co. have a weather eye out for passengers who expectorate upon floors of the cars or the platforms. There are few people who would spit on the floors of the cars and anyone caught in the act will be turned over to the proper authorities. Supt. Chapman who issued the order takes exception to the charges which have been made to the Board of Health by the writers of postal cards to the effect that the cars are "filthy." He says that a single car may become dirty once in a while, but that every precaution is taken to have them clean and sanitary.

BEVERLY THE SUMMER

CAPITOL ON JUNE 5

(Special from United Press.)
Beverly, Mass., April 26.—Beginning June 5, according to information sent to Caretaker George of the Stetson Villa here, Beverly will be the summer capital. On that day President Taft and his family are expected to arrive at the villa. Preparations for Taft's arrival are already under way. The house, both interior and exterior, is being thoroughly renovated and a force of men are hard at work on the grounds. It is expected to be in readiness by the time of the Presidential occupancy.

Mr. F. G. Fritts, Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best medicine for constipation and liver trouble." Foley's Orino Laxative is best for women and children, as it is mild, pleasant and effective, and is a splendid medicine that cleanses the system and clears the complexion. F. B. Brill, local agent. *135

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RUGS Regular \$37 best all Worsted 9x12 Wilton Rugs for \$27.50. 8-3x10-6 size for \$23.50, worth \$32.

Regular \$25 9x12 Best Axminster Rugs for \$18.95. 8-3x10-6 size for \$16.95. Wilton Velvet Rugs same price.

1-4 OFF on our entire stock of Smyrna Rugs, all sizes, also on Kashmir, Shirvan and 4 Frame Pro Brussels Rugs.

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MATTINGS Your choice of our entire fine new assortment at 5c per yard off from the regular prices during this sale.

A Splendid Opportunity

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